

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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All legal advertisements will be charged for at the rate of \$2.00 per square for the first insertion. There will be no exception to this rate. No affidavit of publication will be made until the advertisement is paid for.

No advertising cut, one square inch or smaller, will be accepted unless made of metal. No wood base cuts this size will be used. Wood cuts are dangerous to forms and press.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second-class matter.

HOW LABOR MARKET MAY BE EQUALIZED

ONLY thirty per cent of the miners employed in the mines of Tonopah are holders of cards in good standing in the Western Federation of Miners. These figures are obtained from both the operators and union authorities. Tonopah is then an open camp, and why?

It is not of record that the employers have made any invidious distinctions. All they desire is to get the best possible men on their payrolls so that the most effective results may be obtained. Men may or may not be asked if they are cardholders when they make application for work, but the Bonanza is not informed in this matter. At one time every man employed was a member of the union and there were few if any idle miners in camp. The affairs between employer and employee were adjusted to mutual satisfaction. Then came labor agitations and a spirit of discord was awakened. There were resorts to physical force and to the commission of dastardly crimes. As a result Tonopah became an open camp, and the union has lost its force.

The case of the Comstock may be cited as an instance of what may be accomplished by co-operation instead of intimidation and recourse to unlawful methods. The mines of Virginia City have been in operation for half a century and have produced three-quarters of a billion dollars in gold and silver bullion. In all that time there has not been a single non-union man employed and there has never been the slightest semblance of a labor difficulty. If it be true, as is alleged, that 250 miners are "rustling" for jobs in Tonopah, it is only because unionism has failed to accomplish its purpose and the workers have been left to shift for themselves, which is making the competitive system more keenly existent than would have been the case if trouble makers had been barred from the camp and the union and mine operators been left to arrange all matters between themselves without outside interference. It is believed that a better spirit is prevailing, than was the case a year ago and that the law of supply and demand will yet prevail in the labor market of Tonopah and that good service will be rendered and good pay received by all the miners. This, however, cannot be accomplished by any other means than perfect co-operation.

CRUCIAL STAGE IN WORLD WAR

THE forcing of the Dardanelles by the allied fleet is distinctly the first great feature of the world war. Study of the map reveals the tremendous strategic importance of this move, as well as the almost insurmountable obstacles that were placed in the path of the British and French war vessels. The Mediterranean and the Black seas are connected by narrow channels of water, the Dardanelles to the west and the Bosphorus to the east, with the Sea of Marmora occupying an intermediate position. The entrances from both the Black and the Mediterranean are, or were, fortified to the limit of modern science, but the 59 vessels of the opposing force seem to have had no difficulty in leveling the embattlements and capturing the garrisons. At latest accounts there were but two remaining forts in the narrowest portion of the gut to raze, while the carefully prepared mines were swept from the waters.

The Russian fleet is expected to approach from the Black sea and pursue similar tactics. This will leave Constantinople at the mercy of the allies and that the defenders are without hope of successful defense is proven by the departure of the sultan, the removal of the Ottoman banks with their stores of wealth and the preparations to transfer the Turkish capital to Asia Minor.

This campaign against Constantinople is the crucial event of the war, which we are coming to know was practically all of Russia's doing in its effort to secure an outlet from Odessa, the greatest grain port of the world, through the Sea of Marmora to the Mediterranean. When this is accomplished and the demise of the Sick Man of Europe is announced, the triumph of the allies will be complete and German militarism will be a thing of the past, a dream that failed through a rude awakening.

LINCOLN NOT VILLAIN IN THIS MELODRAMA

THE BONANZA is credibly informed that it has erred in stating that Lincoln county was seeking to take a slice from Nye. A prominent resident of the neighbor county writes to this paper: "You have a hum steer as to Lincoln county wanting a slice of Nye county. I can say to you that we are perfectly satisfied with what we have, that we have not at any time, nor do we now, want a single foot of Nye county territory. White Pine is the 'villain,' not Lincoln. So please put us in the right light in this matter."

It is done with the greatest pleasure. Now that Lincoln has given assurance that it will not meddle in our domestic affairs, we will be able to turn both eyes and both barrels in the direction of White Pine. The Bonanza has caused nine copies of a petition to be circulated. They are liberally signed and will be presented to the legislature as proof that the people of Nye, particularly the voters and taxpayers, are loath to lose any portion of our territory and that they will deem any legislative movement in this respect as an unfriendly act.

FIRMNESS, BUT CAUTION

UTAH'S "Indian war" has found its way into the columns of the eastern press, and some of the papers are giving it lurid and sensational prominence. The Outlook, of New York, takes a saner view, though falling into the immaterial error of calling the white party a sheriff's instead of a U. S. marshal's posse. It says, however, the incident is more startling than it would have been some years ago, because it is so long since any serious outbreak occurred; yet it is not regarded as likely to lead to a war between the white men and the red, nor any planned outbreak in a large sense—being a matter rather of tribal excitement. Arguing that the case is one

which requires firm but cautious handling. The Outlook regards it as resembling "the white desperado fray" which have sometimes temporarily disturbed the peace of the wild and thinly settled mountain regions of the west."

"Firm but cautious handling" is decidedly the need of the moment; and those fire-breathing warriors, either in Bluff or Salt Lake City or in Colorado, who are impatient because the matter is not driven swiftly to a bloody conclusion are of all persons the most unwise advisers at the present time.

The action in sending Gen. Hugh L. Scott to handle the situation gives hope of an early settlement of the trouble. He is a friend to the Indian, a fact every Indian knows. The government evidently considers the situation quite serious and has determined that the settlement must be fair to the Indian and the white men.

JUMBO EXTENSION PLANS TO RESUME

(Continued from Page 1)

laws abolishing extra lateral rights and advocating vertical lines for all mining claims. The fact that both gentlemen have enrolled themselves under the banner of the Jumbo Extension lends prestige to the cause of that company.

W. H. Dickson, of Salt Lake, is an authority on mining law. His father was an attorney, but the boy graduated from the Comstock, where he pounded a drill in his early days before entering on the study of law. He is a self-made man whose legal education was obtained through the instrumentality of his own efforts under ground. The money acquired in this way was applied to the purchase of books and defraying college expenses. His knowledge of practical mining naturally caused him to specialize in mining law. No case of any consequence in the middle west has been deemed complete without the name of Attorney Dickson on the roster of lawyers. He is credited with a clearer knowledge of Nevada geology than any other attorney of the present day and this fact led to his selection as chief attorney for the West End Consolidated Mining company in its recent suit with the Jim Butler company.

S. S. Downer, of Reno, is a comparatively recent arrival in Nevada, but during his thirty years' residence in Colorado ranked as one of the most able exponents of mining law. For many years he occupied a position on the district bench of Colorado, but finally resolved to cast his fortunes with the oncoming wave of Coloradans advancing into the mining lands of the sagebrush state. He

is retained by some of the chief mining companies as consulting attorney and is known as one of the keenest analysts of testimony. He also was of the West End staff of attorneys and is now in Tonopah making final arguments in the Butler-West End case.

Jumbo Extension will probably resume work in all departments by Monday, when it is expected the stipulations will be signed by court. The full normal force of sixty men will be employed and the business of erecting the new headframe and installing the new hoist on the Velvet claim will proceed as rapidly as the arrival of material and machinery will justify. This action will give stockholders of the Jumbo Extension the advantage of knowing their property is undergoing development pending a settlement of the litigation. While dividends are suspended, all funds in excess of the cost of operation are held subject to the orders of the U. S. district court in trust for the stockholders.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

List of advertised letters remaining at the Tonopah post office for the week ending March 6, 1915. When calling for these letters please state that they are advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged for the following: Frank Coleman, L. B. Coleman, Henry W. Driggs, L. C. Griffin, 2; Eugene Junior, B. W. Kearney, Peter Maviluch, Mrs. H. P. Nelson, W. H. Schweis, Edw. Turner Al. West.

YEOMEN CARD PARTY

A card party and dance will be given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen at K. C. hall, Friday night, March 12th. Everybody invited. Admission 50 cts. Refreshments. F22-27-M6-10-11-12

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Rooms 414-415 State Bank Building

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Everybody treated right and white

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We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
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